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Rum Floods City as New **Year Comes**

Dry Forces Mass to Halt Revels as Liquor Ships Sip By Volstead Navy With Holiday Cargoes Will List 100,000

Patrons of Cafes Plain Clothes Men Will

Arrest Any Celebrant With Flask, Is Warning

Preparations for flooding New York with bootleg liquor for the New Year's celebration and for stemming the flood were well under way last night.

Peteral authorities, determined that the liquor they heard was enteror the port or already was disinbuted should not be consumed is restaurants without an effort to discover the drinkers and their surces of supply, issued duces secum subpoenas for all hotel and restaurant managers directing them to turn in the names of kil. persons making table reservations for either last night or to-night. The number of such reservations is said to be 100,000.

Whisky runners, at least fifteen of which have been hovering outside the three-mile limit for days, found an unexpected opportunity to slip through the Narrows last night when, through some unexplained order, the prohibition cutter Hansen, the only such vessel at this port, was laid up for resairs. Officers of the vessel said that even had it been in seaworthy condition they were so shorthanded because of a raid by agents of the customs department, who found twenty cases of liquor abourd, they would have had ficulty in putting to sea.

In solle of the threatened deluge of Mit ligror, E. C. Yellowley, prohibition director, said his agents would inspect all resorts during the holidays and arrest every one guilty of violating the liquor law. be La Montagne brothers and their alleged accomplices in the distribution of almost \$2,009,000 worth of bootleg liquer among club memers and clients of similar social standing are to be arraigned Tuesday before United States Commissioner Hitchcock.

Dry Forces to List All New Year Reservations

Subpoenas Order Restaurant Managers to Give Names of Patrons as Move in Rum War

Federal authorities executed a surrise movement yesterday in their camtalgn for a dry New Year's Eve when they subported all New York hotel and restaurant managers to furnish names of persons making table reservations for last night and to-night.

Hundreds of subpoenas were issued during the day by Federal Judge Learned Hand and Commissioner of Licenses John F. Gilchrist, and they were served during the afternoon and evening on virtually all of the city's pretentious dining places.

The subpoenas require the managers o present their reservation lists to the Federal authorities next Tuesday January 2. In at least one instance the date on the subpoena was December 2. 1922, however, indicating a slip of the De in the hurried issuance of so many bes. All were made out to John

Estel men were at a loss to underpand the move and several said they selleved it was made as a preventive festure, to deter New Year's eve merry makers from public drinking through car of the consequences of next Tues-day's action. It was pointed out that the lists would contain only a small percentage of the names of those tak-age part in the holiday revels at the cafes since most reservations are made in the name of one individual, who may

Family of Four Killed By Gas Heater Fumes

Barber Alone Alive as Friend Breaks In, but Dies Before Hospital Aid Arrives

Gas escaping from a kitchen heater sek four more lives yesterday. Frank Ctrazza, his wife, Mary, and their two dildran, Joseph and Muriel, were stnd dead in the bedroom of their Fre-room tenement at 50 Milford Breet, East New York. Mrs. Corrages s in bed, her husband was lying on for a rest before going back to work as a barber and the children playing with their toys on the when they were overcome, one

cer when they were overcome, one the army last Tuesday.

The bodies were found by Pasquale tenres, of 92 Weldon Street, when he sailed just before supper time. Carakar was still moaning when his siend entered the room and threw the windows, but he died before to ambulance could reach the house town the Bradford Street Hospital. The others had been dead nearly a last hour.

Apparently some one had turned on the Ras in the heater and had been dead nearly a secretary.

Mr. Jurney has been for twenty years the secretary and close political associate of Senator Charles A. Culbarson, of Texas, who retires from the Senate Harch 4.

Dry League Campaign Bills Taken to Court

A LBANY, Dec. 30 .- An order directing the Anti-Saloon League New York to appear before him January 27 and show cause why it should not appoint a treasarer, file and designate as reby law, and then account for all money spent by its organization during the last primary and general elections compaign, was issued to-day by Supreme Court Justice Staley.

The order of Justice Staley was ssued upon the petition of several residents of Troy, headed by Colonel Ransom H. Gillett, an official of the Association Opposed to the National Prohibition

News Summary

FOREIGN

French assail Hughes plan for in ternational commission to determine what Germany can pay, and registance to so-called "Anglo-American pressure" stiffens almots to a point of denance. Britain approves pro

Germany's new reparations offer puts total as 40,000,000,000 gold marks and asks international loan of 30,000,000,000 gold marks.

WASHINGTON

America is well started on the road to aiding Europe, is view of Washington observers. Majority of Administration Senators suprove Hughes commission plan.

Benedict Crowell, Assistant Secretary of War under the Wilson Administration, and six others indicted on charges of conspiracy to defraud the United States in war camp con-

United States files briefs defending its prohibition of carrying liquor by foreign and American ships within the territorial waters of the United

President Harding commutes sentenges of eight I. W. W. on condition they leave the United States.

Senate, without roll call, passes the \$295,664,878 naval appropriation bill. Secretary of War Weeks approves erection of \$9,000,000 bridge across

south end of Newark Bay. President Harding asks Congress for \$6,500,000 as beginning on battleship modernization program.

FOCAL Federal officials subpoens hotel guest records for New Year's Eve as mysterious order puts dry navy flagship out of commission and opens Narrows to waiting fleet of whisky

Girl in boy's clothes shoots manufacturer, wounds herself on street. Free State forces partly victorious in fight for possession of Irish consulste.

Julius H. Barnes resigns from Hays's motion picture committee in protest at reinstatement of "Fatty"

Three thousand left out in cold rush for new auto license plates. La Savole skipper gets gifts from passengers grateful for safe passage

Lawyer charges Craig attack is aimed to destroy City College. DOMESTIC

Charles F. Murphy takes personal charge of distribution of Democratic plums at Albany.

Supreme Court Justice Staley orders Anti-Saloon League to show cause why it should not account for all money spent in last New York primary and election.

Governor Miller makes public financial plan for state in next fis-

Pittsburgh University eleven defeats Stanford University at Palo Alto Calif.

Whitbeck brothers are victors in hoys' and junior indoor national tennis championships.

National Amateur Athletic Federation and A. A. U. threaten to begin battle for control of amateur athleties.

Knight of the Heather wins Bogalusa Handicap, the feature event nt New Orleans track.

Ousted Major Sues Chief Of West Point for Libel Follows Charges Made Against

Him When Imprisoned at Dix for Insubordination

Malcolm Wheeler-Nichelson, former-ly major of cavalry, whoseletter to President Harding last February charg-ing "Brussianiam" rule in the United States Army was followed by his im-prisonment at Camp Dix for insubordi-nation, served a suppression of the prison nation, served a summons on Brig-adier General Fred Sladen, superinten-dent of the Military Academy at West Point, yesterday in a \$100,000 libel suit.
The action was filed with Judge

Learned Hand, in Federal District Court, alleging that Brigadier General Court, alleging that Brigadier General Sladen, under whom Wheeler-Nichol-son served with the American Expedi-tionary Force in Germany, had nade charges reflecting on the plaintiff's "honor, integrity and efficiency" in an attempt to oust him from the service. Wheeler-Nicholson involuntarily ac-cepted his honorable discharge from the army last Tuesday.

Crowell and 6 Indicted in War Frauds

SecretaryBaker'sAssistant and Others Accused of Defrauding Government of Millions of Dollars

Charge Some Men Profited by Deals

William A.Starrett, of New York, Among Men Facing Trial for Conspiracy

WASHINGTON, Dec. 80.-Benedict. Crowell, former Assistant Secretary of War, and six other war-time officials of the War Department were charged to-day in an indictment returned by and with delaying and defeating th administration of law.

The seven defendants were said by the jury to have participated unlawfully in the award of contracts let by the government during the war and after the armistice, involving expendi tures totaling hundreds of millions of dollars, and in which some of their number had a pecuniary interest.

Named as Conspirators

Mr. Crowell were: William A. Starrett, of New York, engineer and architect, said to have been a member of the firms of Starrett & Van Vleck and the Thompson-Starrett Company, Inc., general con tractors. He was chairman of the War Department's committee on

emergency construction, with the Council of National Defense. Morton C. Tuttle, of Boston, said o be general manager of the Aberthaw Construction Company, and in the garment trade. formerly a member of the emergency

Ohio, said to be vice-president and general manager of the Crowell-Lundoff-Little Company and general manager of the Cleveland Construction Company. He also was a member of the emergency construction commit-

James Assay, formerly general manager of Fred T. Lay & Co., inc., general contractors, to whom the first contract for construction of a national army cantonment was

be found in Part III, pages 4 to 12.

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Financial and business-pp.

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Part II-Editorials.

4 to 12.

Late news features.

Literary 'Lifer' Freed If He'll Go to Work

PHŒNIX, Ariz., Dec. 30.— Louis Victor Eytinge, who has gained prominence through his literary accomplishments while serving a life term for murder in the Arizona State Penitentiary, was granted a parole to-day by Governor Thomas E. Campbell.

Eytinge while in prison wrote several stories and articles which were published under his name. During the war he contributed to the advertising campaign for the United States Liberty loan drives. According to Mr. Campbell Eytinge recently received an offer of a position with a New York publishing firm at a salary of \$6,000 a year, and the parole was made contingent upon acceptance

The parole will become effective immediately.

Girl Clad as Boy special Federal Grand Jury here with Shoots Man and Self in Street

Cap Falls Off and Bobbed Drops With a Bullet

Those named as conspirators with No Attempt to Escape

'I'm Sorry, Max,' Assailant Exclaims: Merchant Denies That He Knows Her

A slim youth, wearing a navy blue mit, a dark overcoat and a gray cap. connected loitered around the corner of Twentyafth Street and Sixth Avenue last night. The corner is in the heart of the loft section and the skyscrapers nearby are filled with manufacturers

married and has a faunty and the south Street, Brooklyn.
Business kept Katz late in his workshops last night, it was nearly 8 o'clock when he left the building and turned east.

As Katz appeared the figure in the business of the vecancy on the Supreme Court bush overcost and gray cap walked by the resignation of Justice Samuel Greenhaum.

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Part V-Review of the arts.

Music news. Art news.

The week in the theater.

Part VI-Magazine and Books.

Part VI!-The graphic section.

Part VIII-The comic section. Mr. and Mrs .- by Briggs.

Betty-by Voight.

William Allen White-p. 9. Doctor Dolittle-p. 15. F. F. V. on books-p. 19.

The Tribune To-day

The Tribune's annual financial and business review for

the year 1922, together with a forecast for 1923, will

Passing Out

Patronage for 4th Time, With Al's Full Consent

High Court Vacancy Not Yet Decided

Gilchrist Will Head Tax Board, Greene Highway Congress May Lift and Walsh Public Works

From a Staff Correspondent ALBANY, Dec. 30.—Charles F. Murby, boss of Tammany Hall, arrived here to-night and, on behalf of the inoming Democratic administration, dis ensed the patronage at the disposal of Governor-elect Smith and other state ficials elected on November 7.

No concealment of Boss Murphy's coming here was attempted. Friends of Governor-elect Smith said he had ward aiding Europe to work out of the called upon the Tammany chief to solve tangled mess this country abandoned umerous patronage problems with Hair Is Revealed as She which he is confronted and to decide The way has been smoothed to an alwhich of the rival candidates for the various places at his disposal should Wound Near Her Heart get the plums. The Tammany chief arrived a little after 5 o'clock this aftersoon. Immediately he went to the it the Ten Eyck, which Mr. Murphy first occupied in 1910 on the eve of Governor Dix's inauguration, again in 1912 when Governor Sulzer arrived here, and the third time four years ago when Governor Smith was about to be-gin his first term.

Dines as Applicants Wait

To this suite repaired the various county leaders with their claims. Those who arrived early had to wait in an ante-room while the Tanmany leader dined with a couple of his inti-

is ers, but his accredited representatives at announced such decisions as he had yn arrived at, and which he had no objec-

manager of the Cleveland Construction Company. He also was a member of the emergency construction committee.

Claire Foster, reported to live in Canada, and formerly associated with the Thompson-Starrett and the George A Fuller companies and also with a few three shores at the manufacturer.

John H. McGibbons, of Baltimore and Chicago, said to have represented a bonding company issuing bonds for contractors and associated during the war with the construction committee.

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springfield, Mass., formerly general manager of Fred T. Lay & Co. Inc., general contractors, to whom the irst contract for construction of a national army cantenment was awarded. He was secretary to the construction committee in the War Department during the war.

The indictment was the first of its kind to be returned as a result of investigations of war frauds cases, initiated by Attorney General Daugherty. Others are expected to follow.

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Boss Murphy French Assail Hughes Smith Plums Plan as British Approve; TammanyChief in Throne Room at AlbanyDeciding Patronage for 4th Time

Borah Swings Farm Bloc Behind Harding to Aid Europe as Best Way of Opening Up Markets

Debt Funding Bars

Idaho Senator's Maneuver Draws In Democrats to Help Administration

By Carter Field

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 .- America o-night is well started on the road to mest unbelievable extent, observers here declare, by Senator William E. Borah, who probably more than any other one person, save Woodrow Wilson himself, helped to inolate America

son himself, helped to isolate America in 1919 and 1920.

Dispatches to-night reveal that France does not approve the proposal of the Harding Administration. The immediate effect of the will be delay, it is admitted here, but no reaction in Europe to the gesture just made by the Administration will obscure or diminish the importance of the fact that the United States Senate has marched up to the very brink of aiding Europe to settle her troubles.

Meantime the Prosident's hands were further attentioned by the fact that a majority of the Administration Senators are frankly favorable to the Hughes proposals. This attitude was made plain to-day by informal statements of some of the members.

Borah's Aid Amazing Fact

Borah's Aid Amazing Fact The amazing fact of the whole situation is that Borah, the irreconcilable has by this maneuver, which at first seemed so cannot be sold and an amount of this govern-ment's international policy but has ment's international policy but has

he introduced his resolution calling for an international economic conference split the radical and farm block apart, and gave the farm block element a new objective. When its members came storming to Washington right after election their great cry was downward revision of the railroad rates, impatience at the tariff as cutting off Europe's buying power, and resentment generally at the Administration. They wanted better prices for farm products, as a matter of fact, and most of their plans and policies, whether foreign or domestic, had better prices for the farmer as their real

ter prices for the farmer as their re-

Awakened Farm Bloc

Debate over the Borah resolution courier.

swung the farm bloc, almost en masse, to a realization that after all it was the unsold foodstuffs in this country, resulting from inability of Eumarks, to marks, twinted by Attorney General Daugherty. Others are expected to follow.

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Paris Insists Treaty Rights Are Paramount

Special Cable to The Tribune right, 1922, New York Tribune Inc. PARIS, Dec. 30 .- With the first French reaction to the Hughes New Haven speech, one of keen resentment and the Cabinet ministers efficially withholding all comment, "Le Temps," generally regarded as the government's spokesman, to-night in rejecting Secretary Hughes's suggestion for an international expert commission of investigation,

"The reparation debts are the result of treaties and accords signed between governments. It is not customary for a nation to abandon rights so acquired and submit them to arbitration representing private interests. The United States government certainly would not consent to any abdication of this kind if called on to safeguard the rights of her

"Le Temps" also sharply resents Secretary Hughes's remark that the reparations problem is not properly a political one.

Reich Plan Sets Reparations at 40BillionMarks

for International Loan of Any Adequate Guaranties miers' conference approaches.

Envoy on Way to Paris

of Rhine Troops; "Left" By Joseph Shaplen By Wireless to The Tribune Copyright 1922, New York Tribune Inc.

RERLIN, Dec. 30. - Germany's new

reparation proposals to the Allies were ompleted to-day and will be taken to Paris to-night by Carl Bergman, the financial expert, who will act as special These are the proposals:

Germany's total of reparation pay-ments to be set at 40,000,000,000 gold

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Paris Resents American Proposal as Effort to Prevent Her Seizing Guaranties in the Ruhr

To Enter Premiers' Conference Defiant

Holds U. S. Has Widened Breach With London and Brought Cabinet Crisis

By Wilbur Forrests

Copyright, 1922. New York Tribune Inc. **Pecial Cable to The Tribune PARIS, Dec. 30.—"Pained surprise" is the phrase which expresses the feeling with which official France to-day received the news of Secretary of State Hughes's New Haven, Conn., speech, declaring against oc cupation of German territory and indicating that the United States was willing to join in an expert commission to investigate the repara tions question.

Great Britain, at the same time

authoritative advices from across the Channel record, is jubilant over the Hughes pronouncement. The British government finds full support for its position in the speech and approves it in every particular. The opinion is also expressed in high quarters there that, coming at this time, it will have a profound bearing on all governments.

This view, however, is by no mean Germany Will Ask Premiers echoed here to-night, and every indication is that French and British pinion is drawing further and fur 30 Billions, Promising ther apart as the hour for the pre

No Official Comment

Officially there was no comm nent on the American pronouncemen ProposalWill Urge Removal but throughout governmental circles it is taken as a full indorsement of the Faction Alone Dissents British position that no immediate guaranties shall be exacted from Ger-many in compensation for the proposes moratorium reduction of the German debt to approximately \$12,500,000,000 and support of the enfeebled German tipapers

In the face of this character of the constraint attacked at virtually every point. The American proposal is regarded as one to paralyze France's band against Ger-many, without giving any appreciable return. The suggestion for an inter-national commission of business men-on which the United States would be included, to inquire into the German capacity to pay, which ordinarily would be welcomed here, is being criticized here to-night on the ground that the prerogatives granted France by the Treaty of Versailles are not brought into play. In this connection much stress is inide on the recent decision of the Reparation Commission, officially

the Reparation Commission, officially holding Germany in default on pay

Germany to buy the wood, 000,000 business of wheat she needs to keep her citizens from starving this spring it would be from sterving this spring it would be of more benefit to the farmers than any possible slash in the railroad rates.

This explains the rush of such Sentors as Capper, of Kansas, and Brookhart, of Iowa, for the Borah bandwagon. It explains why there were enough votes to have passed the Borah amendment if the Administration by revealing a part of its plan and stating this the action proposed would ember rass it.

Jost a few weeks age virtually every politician in the country was speculating on the effect of this radical-farm bloe combination on the next Presidential election. Bringing home to the farm bloe members the necessity of setting the Eropean question if the rates the country was appealed by the Borah amendment and the country was appealed by the setting the Eropean question if the rate of the plan with the loan and stating in the country was appealed by the Borah and the country was appealed by the

Lord Crewe, the new British Ambassador to France, at the same time presented his credentials to President Millerand, and, while the British and French points of view were ostensibly growing further and further apart, speeches were exchanged atreasing the existence and the genuineness of the France British entents.